feed. The woman, thanks to her presence of mind, es-saged. Courtade tried to appear mad, but did not de-serve the declars. He is terribly afraid of dying now, cert the declars. The is terribly afraid of dying now, the hopes to have the sentence of death commuted to-lard labor for life.

The scene of a new comic opera which has peculty been produced in Paris (" Popita," by Delahaye gers and rile, the father furnishing the libretto and the got the music) is laid at Gibraltar. Quertinos is the uncle of two sisters-Hermosa and Pepila-and is in no hurry to get the young ladies married and to part with mir douries. No fewer than ten torendores are desperately in love with Pepila, the younger sister, who nievely; but Quartines declares that he will not permit Pents to be married before Hermoss, who is exceedingly phile. While the torcadores are endeavoring to overpairs, wanter of collections and emicavoling to over with a midshipman and elopes. The scene of the second set is the house of Major Williams, where both the girls have taken retage. The ten amorous toreadores, headed by an Alcale, arrive in search of the furtives, who, to essen detection, disguise themselves as English servanticies, and while serving a table sing songs in honor of the serving and the serving and the serving and the serving as table sing songs in honor of the serving as table sing songs in honor of the serving serving a table sing songs in honor of the serving serving the plum. In the end the ten measures get the mitten, Major Williams consents to many Hermons, and the midshipman and Pepila are very, very happy.

It is so much easier to write a good prospectus thin it is to make a good newspaper, that when the curtill is rung up and an editor makes his bow to the audence his first words ought to be very carefully spoken. Here is the first issue of The Britannie, a weekly newspaper "devoted to the financial, commercial and social resis of British subjects in the United States," and what excuse has the editor for entering the field of journalism ! Mainly this: "It has become a paramount secessity that over a million of her Majesty's subjects, resident in the United States, should possess at least one representative organ to counteract such rabid and systematic attacks on everything pertaining to Great Britain, her colonies and dependencies, as conand journals of a like character. That this virulent abuse and gross misrepresentation," etc. Again: " Englishmen do not, for one moment, recognize accord any prescriptive right to the press of any country they may elect to reside in to systematically vilify and abuse their nationality. That the great majority of the press in this country are utterly incapable of apprecating or even understanding the high aims and Christisnising influence of a constitutional monarchy like Great Britain we are perfectly assured." Now, the American press discusses English affairs with far more intelligence and impartiality than the English press shows in dealing with American affairs; and every man who visits the United States frankly as knowledges the fact. In this respect American journals knowledges the fact. In this respect American journals are singularly free from bias and prejudice. The sympathies and resentments caused by the conduct of Encish public men during the American conflict have been neignown. When Mr. Gladstone speaks on the Eastern Question no American newspaper reminds its readers that he was once against the North; when Lord Hartington announces the Liberal policy he is not abused here for having worn the Confederate colors in his button-bels before the eyes of a New-York andience; and when Lord Beacemefield vectors in triumph to London the pidgment of Americans is not warped by the reflection that he once paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Limcoln. Doubless, there is room for such a journal as The Britansie, but its salutatory is unfortunate.

#### MUSICAL NOTES.

They had a Beethoven featival at the Alexgedra Palace, June 29, and Mr. Sims Reeves sang Tom

The latest London advices say that Mme. Gerster, who was expected to be one of Mr. Mapleson's troupe in this city next Winter, has not yet accepted the American engagement. It is stated, however, that she has declined an engagement for Russia.

The Hamburg Impresario announces that he will produce during one season all the operas of Herr Wagner in anecession—that is, "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhäuser," "Lohengrin," "Tristan," "The Master Singers," and the four operas of the

On Thursday evening Mr. Thomas's programme at Gilmoro's Garden will include Schumann's "Bilder aus Osten," "Wotan's Abschied," and the "Feuermober" music from "The Ring of the Nibelung," Ager Hamerik's First Norse Suite, and Leazt's "Huidigans March." Mr. Edward Moltenhauer, the violinist, will be the soloist of the evening, and will play one movement of the Beethoven Concerto, and Paganini's "Witches' Dance."

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

In conducting the State canvass this Fall the Greenbacker will be asking the old familiar question; "De you belong to Guizon's Band!"-[Albany Journal (Ecp.)

The enormous crops this season will practi-cally inflate the currency by causing a demand for it and setting it in motion. The resumption of specie pay-ments will still further inflate it by adding \$200,000,000 is gold to the circulation.—[Indianapolis Journai (Rep.)

is gold to the circulation.—[Indianapolis Journal (1849.)]
The Republicans of Wisconsin can now affect to take off their coats for active work—they have been thoroughly and honestly represented in the declarations of the State Central Committee, and they will be she to repeat the declaration in every Congressional datries in the State—by which only can success be secured.—[Milwaukeo Sentinel (Rep.)]

A SOLEMN FACT ABOUT BUTLER.
From The Washington Post.
Butler says he is tired of Congress.
trains a man awfully to throw bricks at imaginary It possuts. And thou, sgain, Ben needs a majority back of him. The aphorism that one man with God on his side is a majority, seldom applies to Ben.

THE FOLLY OF ASKING TOO MUCH. From the Budole Express.

If silence does not satisfy the President and ha misleading advisers, they must be held primarily responsible, themselves, for every adverse expression that goes a representative utterance. What happened in Maine is the heat that can be expected to happen in Best-York; but, if there is any challenge of strength, if ha issue is raised in a State convention, the majority will not rest content with dropping the Administration quietly out of sight as before. It will be condemned without mercy. Better not insist upon having a vertict, buthren!

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It is an open secret that agents of Mr. Tiltes are already busy at work in the various Assembly
districts between Buffalo and Montank Point cudeavoringte "fix" the coming Democratic State Convention.

It is interest of the great reformer. Your Uncle Samwil has had wast and varied experience in the laying of
lyce, and works with the industry of the beaver and the
usuing of a fox. Tae fact that he received a decided
at back in the last State Convention, which positively
refused to renominate Eigelow and Faironild, although
the delegates were all well aware that those gontlemen
wers to Tilden as the applies of his eyes, will inspire him
with renewed diligence this time. He has undertaken a
list of coiossal proportions, but knowing his resources,
the anti-Tilden wing of the party may well look to their
rumps.

A STRONG PROP REMOVED.

A very important prop was knocked out how each to point of President Hayes at Upper Bandmay by the forcible speech of the Hop. Charles Puter. From the beginning of President Hayes Administration he has had no mere smeere and effective supporter than Mr. Foster. When other Republicans started and threatened, Mr. Foster was caim and condistory, and street the complainants to wast and see. The country has watted and it has seen. In summing up this result, Mr. Foster concedes that the policy has been a disastrous failure. He points out the unfortunit results of the conciliation policy, and asserts what must be a solid South.

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Tom Mr Speech to his Economicating Concentron.

I happen to be one who thought and behaved that the President's Southern policy, so far as it reads to the use of troops for the support of State Governments, was right. I sustained it upon the ground of the principle; nevertheless it could have been surfaced to the record of meessity. The Freshdent has the state and freendahlp. He has shown a dearre, probably wairary to the wabes of the Gouth the hand of conciliation and freendahlp. He has shown a dearre, probably wairary to the wabes of the great mass of his party, a bring about by the means of conciliation better relations between the North and the South. In doing this has alreaded from bin the great mass of the leading and influencial Republicans of a country, he has lost their sympathy, and to a pread degree their support. What has he received in the leading and influencial Republicans of the control through the support which has been considered to the pread of the grantification of the south in the granting of the colored measures for register of the colored measures the Constitutional Amendments i We see Jeff and make the Constitutional Amendments is those of '61. And these speeches inderesed and applausied by a great relation of their press and people. We see, also, the colored of mine on the floor of the House, declaration of the measures point of the House, declaration of the personnel per pass and people. We see, also, the colored of mine on the floor of the House, declaration of the personnel per pass and people. We see, also, the colored of the personnel people was the south or a question of the supplements that a such as the personnel people was the south or a question of the Boundment allegiance in peace and in war as the lee of the peace and the peace and in war and the Democratic percy has taken issue with him. CONGRESSMAN POSTER GIVES UP CONCILIATION .
From his Speech to his Benominating Convention. Democratic party bas taken issue with him. stoody shirt to wave. If there is one man in have an bonoceratic percy has taken issue with him, have an bloody shirt to wave, if there is one man in its country more than another who desires peace at quest between the sections I believe I have been between the sections I believe I have the indicate the country of the question until they are gray, but we cannot escape the discussion of this question so lobg as seld bould incases the peace of the country. A seld becard the means the control of the country is the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction, and the spirit and the men who sought its desiruction and the spirit and the men men of the appropriate the spirit and spirit makes the spirit in the spirit and spirit makes the spirit. It means the payment of real the spirit. It means the payment of peace is in the spirit. It means the payment of peace is in the spirit of the spirit and the spirit.

## SUMMER LEISURE.

AMONG THE ICERERGS.

A VACATION SPENT OFF THE BEATEN TRACE-THI OLD PARLIAMENT HOUSE OF NOVA SCOTIA-THE TRIP IN THE ELLEN GRAY AND THE FOUNDER-ING OF ICEBERGS OFF CAPE SPEAR.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. St. Johns, N. F., July 22.-A peculiar interest is centred in the idea of a vacation spent in this proverbially bleak and isolated Northland, though it would seem at first a rash experiment to betake one's self to a region where the lux. urles of life are only available in a town or two, and here the prospects of the tourist savored of adventure and tellsome travel.

In the last week of May I satied in a small steamer from New-York to Halifax, N. S., where two weeks were passed among a quiet, plodding, semi-rustic people. But with these qualities, the inhabitants of the humdrum town of Halifax combined Ingenuous manners, an un de onstrative hospitality, and an easy tact for making to assume the manucrisms of the English gentry, while their clerks and sucbordinates ape ad nauseam th diosyneracies of the cockney. The out-and-out Nova otian who pays little heed to politics, and is a patriot in his way-so far as Nova Scotia is concerned-appears o be an admirable species. I may add that this classand I made it a point to inquire—generally express a stronger feeling for "the States" than for Mother Eng-

Several years ago Nova Scotia accepted terms of con ederation with the Dominion of Canada, and the old Parliament House at Halifax, where the late "Joe" Howe, of Hants County, made the walls resound with his fervent pleas in behalf of responsible government self-taxation, and freedom from the "Canadian Yoke," is now pareelled out into offices and petty department for the officials appointed at Ottawa. A visit to the Colo nial Buildings of Halifax had exceptional interest for me, for in the Summer of 1867 I made a voyage from Liverpool with the Nova Scotia delegates who had been across on a visit to the Foreign Office to protest against the scheme of confederation. Whether they had succeeded in their patriotic mission seemed problematic, as he colonial statesmen themselves did not appear to have very clear convictions that they had arranged matter in a satisfactory way. Some of the Delegates-Extraor dinary worried with dutiful anxiety over what their constituents might think of their diplomacy, and others sewalled not having uttered at the proper time and place certain forcible arguments and felicitous hits. which most unfortunately only came to light in the unofficial smoking cabin of an Inman steamer

To my bewilderment on landing at Halifax, after that deasant voyage, the Delegates-Extraordinary, in whose uidst I walked, were received by a highly excited popul face with rounds of applause and squalls of hissing, as they stepped down the gang-way. The crowds looked so like a mob with sinister intent, that I was greatly consoled on finding myself in an antiquated vehicle on my way to a hotel. To my extreme disappointment, I was apprised some years later, that those same colonial patriots had bartered the precious rights of responsible government and the power of taxation, by alluring their people into a fruitless union with the Canadian Government, which had nothing to return for, and all to gain by, the contract.

A little new schooner lay off Chebuctoo Head one af ternoon during my recent stay, when tired of the peut-up colonial town, I essayed a turn at the oar, and : owed far out from Hallfax. With spoutaneous unanimity my companion and I broke into exciamations of approval of the pretty craft's "sheer," her "rakishness," her "lines," etc., without very definitely comprehending the purport of the terms: Our coxswain, a Heligolander, and versed in the provincialisms of the sea, was the frankest of our crew, for the reason that he did not endgel his memory for nautical expressions, confining himself to the passing remark, "She's a cruel, nice little vessel." "Cruel" is sometimes slang in Halifax when the person using it means to be hyperbolic in his utter nees of praise or admiration.

We boarded the little new schooner, met her courteen

skipper, and were shown into a cabin of unexpected di mensions and neat appointments. After a brief puriey of Halifax; that it was out of the question to wait for the next steamer to St. John's, and that if he could not ecommodate us with a passage to Newfoundland, whither he was bound, we would sail for Bermuda the following afternoon. Oh, certainly; the jolly skipper would be charmed to accommodate us if he could only take us comfortable enough, and besides he was only waiting for a breeze that migut favor him a quarter of an hour from then. But we explained the inconreniences that we were prepared to encounter during a vacation spent off the beaten track, and it was arranged that we should take passage in the schooner Ellen

Next day the desired breeze sprang up, and the yease winds, and made the voyage from Halifax to St. John's in the remarkably short time of four days and six ours. Had the wind continued brisk enough to fill the canvas well the Elien Gray would have surpassed some of the fabulously swirt voyages attributed to slavers, filibusterers and blockade-runners. During the trip the tedium of cabin life was amply counteracted by the various pastimes which our exuberantiv joily skipper planned or suggested. We had ministure largets for pistol practice, and on account of the rolling of the schooner the wildost shots were often made by the best marksmen-the mate and one of our party Time was not allowed to carefully watch the move ents of the vessel, as only two seconds were allowed for taking aim, and any shot made after the word "two did not count. The Captain was a veritable artist at the banjo, and the hours from supper until bedtim were joyously whiled away by familiar songs and choruses, with an occasional break-down by " Ikey," the negro cabin-boy. The scenery which surrounded these evening amusements on the main deck were the slowly setting sun, and the sublimely monotonous sight which Virgil so simply describes as: "The sea on all sides, on all sides the sea." Late in the afternoon before Cape Spear was sighted the weather became unaccountably cold—so bitterly cold that we were compelled to don cold—so bitterly cold that we were compelled to don heavy overcoats. While walking briskly to and fro on the poop, as well as our unpracticed sea-legs would allow, and shivering with Arctic coldness, the Captain came and told us that he little doubted that we were near one or more of the stray techerge which casually drilt down from Greenland, and make the air in their vicinity frosty. To all intents and purposes we were, therefore, the immates of a vasit refrigerator for the normal temperature, without the intrusion of icohergs, would have been delichifut. Suddenly we were startled by a great crash like the suden demolition of a mighty structure of stone, or the simultaneous explosion of many heavy pieces of ord-nance. Then followed a medley of low, muffled noises, then a succession of rapid, sharp reports like a continued fire of rifles; and then came sounds like the booming of cannon in the distance. Half an hour later we saw a huge leeberg, oscillating like some lumbersome monster. Prescully it tottered, and with a sidelong inclination cut its way into the bosom of the sea. Roar upon rour seemed then to recolo from the rocky heights of Cape Spear, which were gradually becoming visible. The Captain said that the first uproor came from a "berg" that was partly sunk, meaning an iceberg whose foundation had gradually meited in those waters, its top or body having become so unequal in weight to the portion beneath the water as to cause the whole mass of ice to founder. The Captain believed that those "ice snags," or half-meited bergs, snaken only a short distance from the surface of the water, give a substantial clue to the fale of many a ship like the City of Boaton and others, which, after saling, were never heard of. Now, as we sail, the light of Cape Gear is quite distinct, and to the southward of it is the coay scillenent of Ferryland where, with his friends, the enterprising Calvert, afterward Lord Baltimore, was once about to sectie down. Aged lishers of Ferryland wit still point of the receive of Marylan heavy overcoats. While walking briskly to and fro or the peop, as well as our unpracticed sea-legs would

buggy was run into and upset by one of the Ocean Hotel stages. The doctor and his driver were thrown out and somewhat bruised. His norse ran away and the buggy was wrecked. The stage driver dreve rapidly on without stopping to find out the extent of the injury. He was arrested yesterday, and the case will be heard on Tues-

There is to be a convention of railroad men at the West End Hotel on Wednesday. Sixty delegates are expected, among them J. B. Dutcher and Chauncey M. Depew.

It is reported currently that Mr. Eytinge yesterday horsewhipped a gentleman at Jessurun's Cottagr, for having made an insulting remark to the former's sister. All the hotels are crowded. The West End last evening turned away 100 applicants for rooms, and the Ocean Hotel more than that number. At the United States every room was filled yesterday before the arrival of the train from the 3 o'clock boat from New-York. The hop at the Manaien House hat night was the most elaborate thing of the kind that has occurred here this Summer. The beach in front of the hotel was illuminated by blazing tar barrels, and at intervals by fireworks. An arched canopy led from the street to the main entrance of the hotel, and through this a double stream of people was pouring in and out all through the evening. From the entrance one passed through the offlee, which was adorned with rare exotic plants, among them some Australian tree ferns, and in the centre fountain surrounded by flowers growing in a mossy bank. At the back of the office is the dining hall, which was used for the dancing and was richly decorated. The windows were curtained with American flags, and streamers were festooned upon the walls and across the celling. From the ceiling over a hundred baskets of flowers were suspended. Mendelbaum's orchestra furnished the music. Among the guests were a large number of prominent New-York and New-Jersey politicians, and many other persons of distinction. Atthough this was the event of the evening, it did not seem to lessen the numbers at the usual Saturday night hops at the other hotels, which were all well attended.

The Long Branch Gun Club met on their grounds at Elberon yesterday. The wind was light and from the outh, with light clouds. The attendance was fair, consouth, with light clouds. The attendance was fair, consisting principally of invited guests. There were three events, the result of them severally being as follows: The first event, 25 glass bails; 3 trape; 18 yards rise; Hogardun's rules; 14 entries. The prace, a golden club bauge, was wen by Edgar Murphy, on the following secre; Edgar Murphy, 24; Walter, 23; Arthur Sewell, 22; Traphagan, 21; 1. Howland, 14; W. Stone, 13; L. Horgit, 13; G. Eright, 6; B. West, 7. The second contest was a fer a cep; 25 single birds; 5 traps; 25 yards rise; nurhaginam's rules; Edgar Murphy, 21; L. Bright, 19. The third content was a sweepstakes; single birds; 25 yards rise; Hurlingham's rules; index and go out. W. Morrphy Ruled 7 straight birds; B. West, 6; L. Hobinson, 4; L. Howland, 2; O. Brucht, 2; J. Hoey, 1; F. Levey, 1. Several minor sweepstakes followed.

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and wife, G. F. Lavingston and family, W. Raalt Lord and wife, New-York.

Manston House—J. Lynch Pendergast, Brooklyn; D. S. Phiabury and wife, D. H. Parker, J. F. Maithews, W. F. G. Shanks, W. Westerfield and wife, Mrs. C. E. Hyatt and daughter, Dr. Ensign and family, Thomas R. Pooley, Archer V. Pancoast, John C. Winter, Theo. W. Handioy, Wm. Kennelly, Wm. it, Roberts, New-York.

United States Hotel—Coloned Macomb, U. S. A., Philadelphia; Charles N. Reed and family, Brooklyn; Jerome D. Gillett, J. rasy City; the Hou. John Ejan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. H. A. Barrett, John T. Devine, Samuel Hatch, George Lisner, S. Wolf, New-York.

Hotel Brighton—W. A. Dougherty, U. S. A.; R. H. Hawkins and wife, Albeny; Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Exalland, Penn.; C. C. Garthwatte, Newark; Joseph Kudd, Jostal Jex and wife, T. H. Talcott, New-York; Juhan Curtis, Fairfield, Conn.

A GREAT CROWD AT CONEY ISLAND.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 4.—The sultriness of the sir in the city on Saturday drove thousands to Coney Island. At midday the sun's direct rays were not oppressive here, and after sunset wraps were scarcely necessary. The see horizon was a vague region of atnespheric Husions, and incoming and outcoing steamships ore distant and indistinct in outline than usual. About Cable's, where life is varied and democratic, there was a large crowd by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, A very lifeless surf and low tide afforded the little ones the best opportunity for wading and mound building. Many an anxious mother stood at the water's edge, like the hen in the fable, expostulating with her venturee ducklings. Half a dozen donkeys were constantly

on the trot and Punchinello amused the children who ere tired of the sea. Manhattan Beach, having at present the most direct immunication with New-York, draws the largest afternoon crowd. A large excursion party from New-Haven, numbering 500 or 600, reached Manhattan Beach about noon and remained until evening, seemingly unwearied by seaside pleasure. Similar excursions from New-Haven and Palladelphia are expected twice a week during the season. The new Marine Railway, which runs along the beach for two miles, from the Manhattan Bathing Pavilion eastward to the Bockaway inlet, has carried a great many passengers. Forten cents one receives an exhitarat-ing ride ever the property of the Manhattan Beach Company, the round trip being made in twenty-five minutes. At the terminus of the Marine Railway there is a pavilion and clam bake. Five views are offered of Sheepshe Bay, Rockaway and the islands of Jamaica Bay. At the landing there is a fleet of boats and fishing yachts, and near by excellent fishing grounds. Throughout the afternoon and until 9 o'clock in the evening, the Manhattan bathing beach swarmed with bathers. One incident afforded much excitement and fun. A gray-haired woman, about sunset attracted notice by lying as inanimate as a log in the surf, which occasionally rolled her under. She drifted outside the ropes, in front of the large mass of spectators on the beach, and found a peculiar pleasure in being knocked about by the surf. Of a sudden the impression setzed upon the spectators that the woman was bewildered and drowning. A well-dressed young man threw his hat and cane on the beach and rushed into the water, seized the woman and set her on her feet. The crowd was on the point of applauding the young man's bravery, when it was perceived that the rescued woman, who looked astonished and indignant, was receiving apologetic remarks from her rescuer. She carelessly fell back into the surf, while the young man came ashore Brighton Beach was crowded from 5 o'clock until late

in the evening. The extensive hotel plazzas were thronged, and several hundred people were seated about the music pavilion. Bathing continued until after 10 o'clock. The demand for rooms at the Hotel Brighton was great. Before 4 o'clock the register was full.

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ford, Coun.; W. J. Orr, Troy, N. Y.; T. S. Hayes, Albany; R. P. Kenyon, Hartford; L. M. Price, Greenwich, N. Y.; John Campbell, Pittsburg, Penn.; Munroc Crannell, Albany; John C. Noyes, St. Louis; John C. Welch, Oil City, Penn.; Luceen Hills, Cleveland; John N. Powell, Miss O. Donde, Baltimore; J. P. Cleaveland, New-Haven; John Straiton, Bayside, L. L. At Cabic's—C. F. Kellsedge and wife, Mies Peck, New-Haven; T. A. Phelan, C. C. Wilson, New-York; L. M. Price, Washington; B. A. Ackerman, Charles E. Young, New-Serey; E. C. Fhomas, Raltimore; T. E. Hayward, Minneapolis; A. J. Buchapan, Buffalo; Daniel Owens and wife, Philadelphia; Thomas Brown, Charles Livingstone, Newark.

ARRIVALS AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, Aug. 3 .- A garden party will be given at the Grand Union at an early day. On Tuesday

vening a balt will be given at Congress Hall. Among the recent arrivals here are the following: family, Miss S. Reber, Mme. T. Carreno, Signor Tagliadetra, Signor Agramonti, J. W. Morrissey, A. Crocker, J. B. Hillyer, C. H. DeWitt, W. E. Leech, W. Orr, F. H. Wilson, D. C. Bates, W. A. Bates, W. G. Bates, Miss E. S. Bates, Mrs. V. Faulk, J. V. Lewis, IDr. ALES E. S. Bates, Mrs. V. Faulk, J. V. Lewis, [Dr. A. L. Ranney, Mass K. S. Baker, Miss A. E. Baker, Miss I. Roberts, W. W. Airreds, S. M. Hadley, J. W. Thayer, Mrs. C. H. Henderson, New-York; W. H. Cromwell, Miss A. Du-Fion, F. T. Mason, Miss Mason, Brooklyn; Mrs. M. Melo de Reyes, G. de Reyes, G. Gutierrez, Havana; T. R. Woodnouse and wife, S. P. Watkens, ir., and wire, Miss E. Manderson, Mrs. S. T. Carvoll, W. O. Johnston and wife, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. B. Lugalls, Mrs. G. F. Baker, H. K. Aoams, Miss A. L. Cary, Miss H. Beebe, Mrs. J. M. Self, Miss M. L. Self, Miss A. E. Wilson, Boaton.

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At Congress Hall—T. F. Ames, W. S. Humphreys, F. de Porto, M. Burcam, Adgain de Porto, Concepcion de Porto, M. Burcam, Adgain de Porto, Concepcion de Porto, Amedia de Porto, Clara Laralan, Cecilia Dominguez, J. M. Frisser, E. A. Gilson, Mrs. L. A. Charkson, Miss A. Palston, F. Schwendier, R. W. Coigan, B. S. Ceigan, J. Brokaw and wife, Miss E. Brokaw, W. H. Ball, A. P. Sampson, J. F. Bishop, L. T. Tonwley, M. R. Ward, J. F. Wooly, W. H. Colwell, Fr. W. M. Walker, R. C. Newcomb, G. Duval, E. J. Ingersoll, J. M. Ingersoll and wife, R. S. Coapin and wife, Miss J. Porter, E. Foster and wife, W. Furman, C. B. Furman, T. Chayton and wife, W. N. Oliver, J. R. Howe, N. D. Scheneck, Mrs. J. A. Chapin, G. S. Winston and family, Mrs. Darnett, Mrs. F. O. Winston, G. B. Mallory, J. Goligh, F. E. Lawrence, J. A. Smith, L. E. Howard and wife, J. M. Morrison and wife, New-York; the Rev. S. S. Roche, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. Chapman, Brooklyn. At the United States—E. Springstreet, G. Smithson and wife, Mrs. S. Latid, Mrs. A. Laird, Mrs. M. J. Davis, Miss F. A. Davis, C. D. Burrell, Fr., B. Carke, Jr., F. P. Freeman and wife, Captain C. B. Brownell, Mrs. E. J. Builer, R. Bowker, J. J. Cartell and tarally, Miss Stone, M. N. Forney, R. Acoata, C. E. Souther and wife, Captain C. B. Brownell, Mrs. E. J. Builer, R. Bowker, J. J. Cartell and tarally, Miss Stone, M. N. Forney, R. Acoata, C. E. Souther and wife, W. A. Caliwell and wife, Mrs. G. F. Strong, L. B. Strong, the Rev. A. K. Parker, L. E. Payn, R. W. Palmer, J. B. Dutener, J. P. Chambers, F. B. Taylor, New-York; W. B. Lavrenport, Brooklyn; W. A. James and family, L. Stoneman, A. W. Hashings, Philadelphia; Marquis Villaba, Caba. At the Clarendon—M. May and family, A. W. Breddon, Miss E. Hudson, Miss F. Hudson, G. A. McDonaid, G. M. Hornthal, New-York; J. J. Alexander and wife, Calcago; H. L. Beli and wife, Albany.

#### NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3 .- Newport, at last, is having some pleasant weather, and business is cor respondingly triak. The season is very favorable, although nothing has been seen of the "expected rush" of Summer tourists. It is predicted that there will be no steeple-chases here during September, and which, should the predictions prove correct, will be a great pe cuniary loss to the place.

Judge Dickey, of Chicago, gives a dinner party this evening. Few entertainments of note have been given so far. Dinner and out-door entertainments are expen sive, and it would seem that economy is the watenword. Next week there will be a yacht and a swimming atch, besides the regular out-door entertainments.

The Belgium Minister, M. Delfosse, is in town. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, of New-York, have arrived at the Welling villa for the Summer.

Late hotel arrivais include: Hotel Aquidneck—C. C. Savage, Philadelphia; E. E. Chamberlain and family, J. C. Williams and wife, Cincin-nati; J. B. Sprague, T. N. Lawrence, Mrs. M. C. Littell, H. Littell and wife, New-York; Mrs. J. H. Hone, Mrs. W. Lemon, Mrs. Sholl, Cleveland; Mayor Doyle, J. Herbert Shedd, Providence; L. A. Palmer, Boston; H. C. Wisner, Detroit: George R. Dew, Mrs. Dew, Baltimere; T. O Sangerfeldt, Boston; H. R. Olmsted and wife, Syra

W. R. Tallman, New-Bedferd; Mrs. G. B. Van Vorst, Al-

bany. Ocean House-S. B. Barker, Chicago; J. R. Brown, C. H. Tenney, Dr. C. F. Taylor, J. Benkindorff, D. A. Griggs. Carlos G. de Garmendia, Carlos M. de Garmendia, W. H. Smart, J. S. Seymour, T. B. Forwood, Mrs. C. H. Tenny, H. W. Kanniski and wife, W. H. Draper, Samuel M. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Megarle and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Dickson, New-York; C. S. Cole, T. D. Kingbury, E. D. Mills, Corning, N. Y.; S. P. Ziegler and daughter, Carlisle, Penn., L. O. Henderson, Staten Island; D. W. Monson, William Ayres and wife, T. E. Allison, Philadelphia; B. H. Aller, E. M. Wood, Boston: W. A; Oliver, Francis White and family, Baltimore. Charles Seete and wife, Miss J. M. Seete, New-Haven; A. H. Evans, Washington; D. B. Flint and wife, Orange, Mass.; George W. Wilson and wife, J. W. Cave and family, Baltimore; E. R. French, Washington; James S. Puttle and wife, Louisville; G. C. Kennett, St. Louis; Mrs. G. S. Benedict, Mrs. C. F. Woolson, New-York; E. Hanbury, T. C. Potter, R. G. Potter, England; Mrs. James Darrach and family, Philadelphia General A. A. Humphreys, U. S. A., is at the Ocean

House. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tuft, New-York, are spending the season at "Morningside," in the adjacent town of Ports

Every hotel-keeper at Block Island is doing well and the season at that place promises to be one of the most successful on record. Steamers make daily excursions to the little "dot in the occan" from various points in ew-England. The hotels at Narragansett Pier contain nearly two

The hotels at Narragansett Pier contain nearly two thousand guests, and the prospects of the "Musuroom City" never looked brighter than they do just now. The third series of polo was played this afternoon. The weather was delightful, and there was an immense crowd on the grounds, one side of the lot containing three rows of carriages. Among the prominent guests was Dr. Hayes, the Arctio explorer. The following were the players: Blues-James Gordon Bennett, Perre Lorillard, Ir., and Carroll Brice. Reds-S. H. Robbins, Fairman Rogers and E. W. Davis. It was the best seven Mr. Bennett ever played, Mr. Bennett's playing was superb, having all the points requisite for polo, and was applied thirty minutes, and was a very close one.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Hayes and two children and Mrs. Sherman will leave to-morrow for New-York, where they will be met by Secretary Sherman, and the party will take the steamer for Newport. They will be received there by Justice and Mrs. Swayne, who will entertain them at the Cliff Cottage.

AMONG THE BERKSHIRE HILLS. Among the arrivals at Fernside, Tyringham, Mass., are the Rev. James H. Mason Knox, D. D., Bristol, Penn.; the Rev. J. H. Mclivaine, Beverly, N. J.; the Rev. Charles S. Dunning, D. D., Homestale, Penn. The Rev. John Dougherty, of Homestale, bas engaged rooms at Fernside during his vacation.

ROBBED IN THE STREET AT MIDDAY.

A CASHIER ASSAULTED BY THREE MEN WHO ESCAPE IN A BUICHER CART-THE THIEVES SECURE \$2,950.

One of the boldest robberies that ever occurred in this city was committed in broad day light last Saturday at Thirty-seventh-st. and Ninth-ave. C. H. Stone is a son-in-law of Joseph P. Hale, the plane manu facturer of No. 509 West Thirty-fourth-st., and is employed by the firm as its cashier. About noon on Saturday he went to the West Side Savings Bank, at Thirtyfourth-st. and Eighth-ave., and drew \$2,950 to pay off the workmen at the factory. He presented the check and received the money, partly in currency and partly in silver, which he tied up in a bag and walked

## RIPPLES IN POLITICS.

DEMOCRATIC INHARMONY.

A REVOLT AGAINST A NOMINATION IN OBIO-CUR-RENTS OF SOUTHERN SENTIMENT—STRAY ITEMS. A large number of Democrats in the district in Ohio in which Mr. Converse was nominated for Congress are joining with the Republicans to defeat the Democratic candidate. Postmaster-General Key says that there will probably be a split in the Democratic party in Tennessee this Fall. He also says that if Mr. Lamar maintains his stand in regard to the shot-gun policy he will be heartily supported. A National conference of Greenback men is called to meet at Washing-

A DEMOCRATIC BOLT IN OHIO.

GERMAN AND OTHER DEMOCRATS DISSATISFIED WITH CONVERSE FOR HIS KNOW-NOTHING BECORD-A SIRONG MOVEMENT TO BEAT HIM. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- Already there are indications of trouble among the Democrats in regard to the nomination of Mr. Converse by the Congressional Convention on the 1st inst. A number of Democrats in the city have already signified their intention to act independently in the coming election, and emphatically state that they will not support Mr. Converse under any circumstances. A delega-tion of business men, consisting of both Democrats and Republicans, has waited upon Lorenzo English, a gentleman of culture and ability, asking that he consent to become a candidate for the nomination before the Republican Convention. Mr. English was assured that the prospect for his election was good, because both Madison and Pickaway Counties have already shown evidences of hostility to Mr. Converse. Among the delegation was a German Democrat who assured Mr. English that the Germans would give him a hearty support.

It is quite probable that Mr. English will consent to the use of his name. General Beatty is one of the leaders in this movement, and asserts that should Mr. English be nominated he will be elected over Mr. Converse without a doubt. He states that without any solicitation whatever over 100 Democrats in this city, men of character and influence, have already signified their intention to vote and work for English. There also appears to be considerable for English. There also appears to be considerable hostility to Mr. Converse among the Germans on account of the former's Know-Nothing record. Republicans are unusually confident that they can succeed. Every man of the party will come out to the polls, and with the vote of the anti-Converse Democrats they believe they can send a Republican to Congress from this (the IXth) District.

While the Democrats profess entire confidence they concede that Mr. English would be a strong candidate.

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JUDGE KEY ON SOUTHERN POLITICS. A DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN TENNESSEE PROBABLE-LAMAR'S ATTITUDE HEARTILY APPLAUDED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Postmaster-General Key says that next Fall a division will take place in the ranks of the Democrats of Tennessee, growing out of the repudiation doctrine held by a majority of their number regarding the payment of the State debt. The argument of Democratic statesmen there, Judge Key says, is as follows: "Who holds your bonds? Northerners altogether; men who murdered your fathers and sons and robbed you of households. To pay these bonds would be an outrage." The better class of Democrats, says the Postmaster-General, "repudiate such sentiments, and are going to cut aloof from all political affiliations with those who uphold such doctrines," Judge Key says there is no preventing a split in the Democratic party in the State when it elects its judges and members next Fall.

In reference to the recent victory claimed by the Greenbackers at the election in Memphis last Friday, Judge Key says that there was no political significance in a national point of view to be attached to it. It was a mere combination of both parties upon purely local questions, and if any victory at all can be claimed it may be looked upon as an indorsement of the present National Administration for the manner in which it has bestowed the official patronage in the State.

The Postmaster-General expressed great satisfaction at Senator Lamar's determination to act in opposition to the "shot-gun" policy in Tennessee, opposition to the "shot-guil" policy in Tennessee, as published in Saturday's Tribung. He said that Mr. Lamar and he agree on this point, and are both of the same way of thinking in regard to the future of the South. He said if Mr. Lamar shall stand firm in the position he has taken (and Judge Key believes that he will) he will arouse such a support in Mississippi as never since the war has rushed to the aid of good government in the South.

A CALL TO GREENBACK MEN.

TO SECURE UNITY, IF POSSIBLE, IN THE PARTY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A call will be issued to morrow for a meeting in Washington, early in the present week, of gentlemen representing different ections of the new Labor-Greenback party. The objects of the gathering are, first, a consultation about the best means for systematizing the operations and promoting the growth of the Labor party; and second, the formation and establishment in Washington of a permanent National Committee, for the objects, among others, of securing unity of purpose and harmony of action among the various clubs and organizations, as well as to promote more intel-ligent cooperation of Industrial-Greenback-Labor men throughout the United States.

PROHIBITION NOMINATIONS.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Aug. 4 .- The Probioltionists of Burlington County met at the Court House in this city, yesterday afternoon, and made the following nominations: For Sheriff, Nathan Crispin, of Lumberton; County Collector, Henry Fenimore, of Chesterfield; County Clerk, H. Downs, of Little Egg Harher: County House Steward, William Grats, of Chester-field; with other minor officers. In the evening a grand mass-meeting at the Court House was addressed by H. P. Davidson, of Salem, N. J., Edwin H. Coats, of Phila-delphia, and others.

THE MURDERED OFFICER'S BURIAL.

ARREST OF THE HYSTERICAL WIFE AFTER THE SER-VICES-FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR YOUNG BENNETT.

The funeral services of Policeman Richard Henry Smith, who was murdered early Thursday morning at his home, No. 133 Pacific-ave., Jersey City, were held Saturday afternoon at the residence of his brother, Alderman Smith, a block north of the dead man's house. morbid curiosity crowded the avenue with sightseers. Nearly one hundred police officers, commanded by Ser geant Benjamin Murphy, were present in full uniform, as were also the members of Amity Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. The remains were in a handsome coffin in the front parlor. On the lid was a cross composed of white flowers, presented by Captain Lennon, of the Fourth Precinct, at which Smith was stationed, and a beautiful wreath from the officers of the precinct. The club and belt of the dead man were placed at the foot of the coffin. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. S. Colf.

paster of the Franklin Street Methodist Church, Newark. In a short address, the speaker expressed great sympathy with the relatives of the murdered man, and in his closing prayer referred to the wife. At the conclusion of the services the coffin was opened and those present were permitted to take their last look at the re-During the services the wife of the murdered officer

was in charge of Detective McHorney. She seemed to be vercome by her emotions and wept bitterly. Her sister, Mrs. George Watson, went up-stairs to see her. Rushing up to her sister, she placed her arms about her neck and exclaimed between her sobs : "O Jennie, tell me all about it. You can tell; for my sake, and the sake of my children, for God's sake, tell me about it." The suspected wife's sobs were her only reply. Accompanied by the detective, she then went down to the front room, where the coffin stood. Drawing her heavy vell aside, she cazed earnestly at her husband's face, with the tears raining down her cheeks as she kissed, him several times, while she sobbed, " My poor boy, my poor boy." She was then led to a coach, and the detective took a seat by her side. The funeral procession was then formed,

side. The funeral procession was then formed, headed by two drummers with muffled drums. At the Pennsylvania Raifroad Depot a special car was is waiting, which conveyed the body to New-Brunswick, where it was buried with Masonic honora, in Willow Grove Cemetery. Many of the Now-Brunswick police were present at the burial.

As soon as the hearse entered the depot, the carriage containing Detective McHorney and Mrs. Smith was driven rapidly to Police Headquarters. When taken into Chief Nathan's office, she threw herself, upon the lounge, crying, "I cannot stand it; I shall kill myself before it is through with." The chief, several detectives and Mrs. Watson were present. The officers trica is induce Mrs. Smith to confess where Covert R. Bennett was hiding, but she denied that she knew where he was, and repeated the story she told on

the day of the murder. She naw occupies a witnessroom over the chief's office. This morning she will be
arraiened before Judge Davis.

Ex-Officer William Ecton, of Jersey City, now Marshal
at the new Poet Office, who was a warm friend
of the murdered mun, states that Smith called
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dim to watch his (Smith's) wife, as he thought she was
unfaithful. "Sis is crooked," he said, "and I want you
to watch her for me. I think she meets some one near
the corner of Montgomery and Washington-sts. If I
find that she is crooked I am come to get a divorce from
her. But I tell you, Billy, if I catch him with her in my
house I shall certainly kill him."

The person to whom Smith referred is a lawyer, who
has known Mrs. Smith and her husband from childhood.
In a conversation last evening Chief Nathan stated that
no one is allowed to see Mrs. Smith except the officers
who have her in charge. She cries constantly and vefuses to thit about the murder. The police are indignant
over the action of William H. Daley, a lawyer, who saw
her at her house the morning of the murder, and, it is
said, advised her not to commit herself while talking to
the detectives.

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There is no doubt in the minds of the police authorities that Bennett committed the marder, Mrs. Smith being an accessory. George 6, Boulavare, gateman at the Pennsylvania Railroad Ferry, who was on duty Thursday morning, sald last evening that a coupé came to this city on the boat about 3 o'clock that morning. The driver told him the man inside would pay the fare. He driver told him the man inside would pay the fare. He capened the door and found the man curied up on the seat in what he thought was a drunken stuper. He succeeded in arousing him and saw the man's face plainly. The description of the inmate tallies exactly with that of Beanett. He is no doubt bliding in this city. The coupé was driven to the Deabrosses-st. ferry-heat, beyond which it cannot be traced. The police may have a clew to Bennett's hiding-place, but sa yet the search for him has been fruitless.

#### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, Aug. 5, 1 a. m .- The pressure is everywhere below the mean. It is highest in the Atlautic Coast States, and is low from the Missouri River

able. The temperature has fallen in Now-England; ciso-where it has remained nearly stationary. Indications. For New-England, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds, nearly stationary pressure and tem-For the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region,

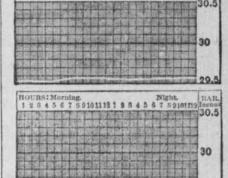
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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

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The diagram shows the baremetrical variations in this city by tenths a inches. The perpendicular lines give dirinions of time for the 24 hour preceding midnight. The trappolar white line represents the escullation of the mercury during those lears.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 5, 1 a. m .- The barometer rose slightly during the clear and partly cloudy weather of Saturday (see upper diagram), the movements being of Saturday (see upper diagram), the movement continued throughout the partiy cloudy weather of Sunday (see lower diagram), with the exception of a slight decline during the showers in the afternoon. The temperature rose on Saturday, but fell azam yesterday.

Partly cloudy or clear weather, with slight chances of occasional showers, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS BY COLONEL OLNEY. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4 .- The will of the

late Colonel Stephen T. Olney makes a contingent bequest of \$4,000 to the Rhode Island Hospital, \$25,000 the Home for Aged Men, \$10,000 to the Children's Friend Society, and an indefinite but probably large sum to Asa Gray, of Cambridge, Mass., and William M. Canby, of Wilmington, Del., in trust, to be applied in Canny, or wimington, Det. in the state of appared such manner as in their judgment will best and most promote the study, advancement and progress of the science of botany in the State of Rhode Island. The will provides that he should be buried in a white oak coilin, the wood to be of Rhode Island growth, and the interment to take place not less than four days after his death. These provisions were complied with.

A STATE WHERE THE SHOT-GUN POLICY IS

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The Tribune's special from Burlington, Iowa, says that on Thursday afternoon two tramps stopped at a farmer's house near Trenton, in Henry County. After getting a good dinner from the farmer's wife, and learning that her husband would not he home until evening, they suddenly seized her, committed an assault, and left her insensible. They had stopped the cries of the farmer's little daughter by rolling her un tigarity in a blanker. When unrolled the child was nearly sufficated, and died within an hour. The neighbors are soouring the country for the flends.

Swiss Watches at the Exposition,
[BY CABLE.]
PARIS ADD

Switzerland ALONE received for watches GRAND DIPLOMA OF TONOR and mine gold medals.

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Prepared by HENRY C. GALLEP, No. 493 Oxford st., London, England, and retailed everywhere at 75 cents a bottle. HUSE-CHAPMAN-In All Saints Church, Brier Cliff, Sing Sing, Monday, July 20, by the Rev. L. F. Morta, Regnald M. Huse to Mary, cliest daughter of James M. Chapman, esq. No cards. MARRIED.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

AVERY-Suddenly, on Saturday, August 3, 1878, Eliaha Lathrop Avery, aged 83 years. Puneral services at 81, Luke's Church, Cliaton-ave, near At-lantic-ave, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, August 6, at 5 p. m. riends of the family are invited to attend.

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BAXTER—At Cold Spring, N. Y., August 3, 1878, Elisha O
Baxter, in the Soth year of his age.

Beintives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the M. E. Church at Cold Spring, on August 5,

at 2 p. m. at 2 p. m.

BROWN—At Rahway, N. J., on Friday morning, August 2, 1878, Relen Ellicott, only child of George F, and Marion S, Brown, aged 5 years and 6 months.

Relauves and triends are invited to attend her funeral on Monday, August 5, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her parents.

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CLEAVER—On Saturday, August 3, Mary B., wife of Joseph Bradford Cleaver, of Indianapolis, and dangster of Eighh and Mary B. Bliss, of Brooklyn, aged 23 years.

Fomera services from the Hanson Place Baptist Church, corner Harson-place and Fortland-ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, August 6, at 3 p. m.

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DAILEY—At White Plains, N. Y., on Saturday morning, the 3d mst., Herriet B., wife of W. J. Dalley, and daughter of the late E. H. Fray.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from Grace Church, White Plains, at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, the 6th inst.

Carringes will meet the 10:30 and 11:30 trains from the Grand Central Dopot, New-York.

Central Dopot, New York.

FAIKNER-Oa Friday, August 2, Elizabeth W. Faikuer, in
the 79th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her see, the Rev. Bishop Faikner, 413 Herkimer-at. Srocklyn, on Monday, August 5, at 4
of clock p. m. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

McAFEE-On Thursday, August 1, Ollie V., beloved wife of
Knox McAice, and daughter of Wilham H. Kirby, in the
29th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 352 West 30th.st.,
on Monday, August 5, at 1 p. m.
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McKISSON-At Fortham, Sunday morning, of cholera in iantum, Gresvenor, son of John and Leila S. McKisson, aged inntum, Grusvenor, son of John and Leila S. McKisson, aged 7 mouths. Services at the residence of his parents, 35 University place, Monday, 5th inst., at 2:30 p. m.

MATTHEWS-Suddenly, at Odessa, Del., July 28, Anate Stewart, daughter of the Rev. John Crowell, D. D., and wife of James C. Matthews. RUDD—On Sunday, August 4, 1878, Una the only child of Frank and Annie C. Rudd, aged 2 years 10 months and 1

Her funeral will be from her parents' residence, 230 Ciermont-avo., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 6th inat., at 4:30 n. m. BICHMOND—At Saratoga Springe, August 3, 1878, George Richmond, of New-York, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services at Saratoga Springs Monday morning, Au-gust 5, VAN WYCK-At Chatbam Village, on August 1, Fannie P., wife of Abm. Van Wyck, in her 41st year.

# Special Notices.

Nervous Exbaustion.—A medical essay comprising a series of inctures delivered at Kahn's Massum of Anstony, New-York, on the cause and care of premature decline, showing indeputably how lost health may be regained, affording a clear synopsis of the impetiments to marriage and the treatment of pervous and physical dobblity, being the result of 20 years' experience. Re until 10c, currency, or pessage stamps, Address effence. By mail, 25c. currency, or pestage slamps. Add scretary, KAHN'S Museum, 688 Broadway, New-York.

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